

STUFF

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No. 7

Who's Who Dispute Follows Senior Voting

Twenty-three seniors at Saint Joseph's have been selected to membership in the annual publication, *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges*, it has been announced by Dr. Louis Gatto, academic dean. Rumors of biased voting and possible protest from seniors followed the selection.

The procedure for selection calls for a vote by all seniors for 23 members of their class who are outstanding in "scholarship, participation in academic and service activities, good citizenship, and promise of future usefulness," according to Gatto.

The names of the 31 seniors who received most votes were sent to the Academic Senate for final selection of 23 members.

Senior class President Skip Braband said that several seniors felt that the Senate's selection does not faithfully reflect the opinions of the senior class or the merits of seniors who were not awarded membership in *Who's Who*.

Besides the names of the top 31 seniors, in order of votes received, their major field of study, accumulative indices, and class ranks were submitted to the Senate for consideration of selection.

Both Gatto and Braband agree that a record of each student's service to the college should also

accompany a candidate's name. Braband claims that to his knowledge no source is available for such information.

It is felt by many that the Senate is not well enough acquainted with a student's activities and may base its decision too heavily on academics. Gatto points out, however, that by the same token, the voting seniors are not aware of their classmates' scholarship and tend to look at *Who's Who* as a straight popularity poll.

Gatto says that it is too late for the selections to be altered and that besides Braband, no students have approached him concerning *Who's Who*. Braband has indicated that the selection was carried out according to the rules and that the problem now is to review the system.

Among possibilities for changing the system, Gatto suggests the inclusion of service records for the Senate's and class' consideration, the inclusion of academic ranks for class use, and voting at the end of the junior year to allow more time for compiling such information and for orderly procedure of selection.

Another possibility would be the nomination of candidates by various campus organizations, such as Blue Key, said Gatto.

There is no national uniform procedure for selection of *Who's Who* members. Saint Joseph's, submitting student names for the publication since 1948, has employed four different methods of selection. Both Gatto and Braband indicate that it might be time to try a fifth method.

Following are the Saint Joe members of *Who's Who* for 1968-69: Thomas Bartkus, English major from Evergreen Park, Ill.; Vincent Braband, management major from Evanston, Ill.; Thomas Burke, physical education major from Tampico, Ill.

William Carrigan, political science major from Chicago; Robert Doody, accounting major from Park Ridge, Ill.; Charles Farber, accounting major from Chicago.

James Graham, physical education major from Chicago.

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Twelve Freshmen File Petitions For Class Office Voting November 13

A total of twelve freshmen have filed petitions with the Student Association Elections Committee to run for the freshman class offices in balloting to be held next Wednesday, November 13.

To nominate himself, an office-seeker must obtain 50 signatures of students on an election petition, in addition to the signature of the Dean of Men or Women and the signature of one faculty member. Petition deadline is midnight, Sunday, at the Student Association offices or room 202, Aquinas.

Prior to the election, a "Meet the Candidates" program will be held Monday night, November 11, in the Halleck Center Conference Room at 8:00, according to Elections Committee Chairman Steve Kizaric.

"This is the first time a program of this type has been held in recent years," Kizaric said. "We hope that this will give the voters a chance to look over the candidates and make an intelligent choice."

The candidates include:

PRESIDENT

Bruce Bobek is a biology-chemistry major and a graduate of Chicago's Brother Rice high school. Bobek's platform calls for responsibility, fairness, and participation among all members of the freshman class.

Harry Hopkins attended Notre Dame International College Preparatory School in Europe, and is presently majoring in mechanical engineering at Saint Joseph's.

Hopkins' platform includes plans to promote closed freshman mixers and a Freshman Weekend, to give the freshman class a stronger voice in the Student Senate, to promote unity within the freshman class, and to maintain personal contact with all members of the freshman class.

Larry Johnson was president of the Student Council at St. Vincent de Paul high school in Mt. Vernon, O., and is presently a member of the Saint Joseph's College Marching Band and on the staff of Phase, the campus yearbook.

Johnson, a history major, seeks to promote more closed freshman mixers; better academic cooperation between freshmen and upperclassmen, which would include tutoring of students by upperclassmen according to major; and to close the communications gap between the freshman class and the rest of the college community.

Greg Straessle, a political science major from Fort Wayne, Ind., was also active in his high school's extracurricular activities and is presently a member of the Glee Club and a campus political club.

Straessle's platform includes

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Bobek



Johnson



Straessle



Hopkins

SA Moves To Drop Sunday's Concert; Lagging Ticket Sales Cited As Reason

Plans to cancel Sunday's Denver, Boise, and Johnson concert were announced yesterday by Steve Kizaric, Student Association vice-president.

Lack of support on the part of both Saint Joseph's students and the usual visiting girls' schools was the reason given for the tentative cancellation. As of last night, a total of 12 tickets had been sold on campus and response from the girls' schools was less than anticipated, due to conflicting activities with the University of Notre Dame.

As of Wednesday night, the Student Association was tentatively released from the contract with Denver, Boise, and Johnson receiving a slight compensation.

Plans for the weekend continue as planned, with a hootenany con-

test set for Sunday afternoon between both campus groups and groups from visiting girls' schools competing for prize money. Any interested campus groups are urged to contact Kizaric at the SA offices or room 202, Aquinas. An estimated 200-300 girls are expected for the weekend.

The weekend's other activities include mixers on Friday and Saturday nights in Halleck Center, and the Saint Joseph's-Ball State

football game Saturday afternoon at 1:30 p.m.

Preparations for the weekend have been made by the Social Committee, under co-chairmen Tom O'Brien and Mick Ward; the publicity Committee, under chairman Wally McGovern; the Concert Coordinating Committee, under chairman Tom Rottinghaus; and the Dance Committee, under chairman Ted Muth.

Lecture On Negro History Scheduled For Friday Night

"Negro History as an Academic Discipline" will be the topic of discussion tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the conference room at a lecture by John D. Gearon. The details of the lecture were announced this week by Father Donald Shea, C.P.P.S., chairman of the history department, which is sponsoring the speaker.

Gearon, a doctoral candidate in history and social sciences at the University of Chicago, presently serves as a high school consultant to the department of curriculum and teaching in the Chicago Public Schools. He is also an instructor at Northeastern Illinois State College in Chicago.

In the field of Negro history, Gearon's aim is "revising and reinterpreting American history in my classes to give the Black American his true importance in

that subject—an importance which has long been denied to him by most professional historians," says Gearon.

"Every student of American history at the college level must be aware of this new view," he continues.

The speaker's teaching experience includes positions in Gage Park, Hyde Park, and Calumet high schools from 1947-1958. He served as history department chairman at Hyde Park and Calumet.

Gearon is the author of several historical magazine articles, the most notable of which is "Ten Myths That Threaten to Destroy American Society."

The lecture and following discussion are open to the public. No admission will be charged and coffee will be served.

Only minor business was on the agenda for Tuesday's Student Senate meeting—the shortest Senate meeting on record, lasting a scant 17 minutes—as the assembly hurried to adjourn and await national election returns.

Among the business conducted:

*The Senate voted to expel Senator Mike Brown (Jr.-Gasp.) from the Senate for failing to attend any of this semester's three Senate meetings. An election will be held in the near future to determine Brown's successor.

*Joel McCarthy, junior from Lansing, Ill., was named Movie Committee chairman, succeeding Fred Schilling, who was relieved of the post following difficulties encountered in booking movies and last weekend's lack of movies on campus.

*A committee of four seminar-ians are expected to consult soon with Father William Eilerman, C.P.P.S., college treasurer, about the financial aspects of Precious Blood seminarians joining the Student Association and will report on their findings at the next Senate Assembly.

The seminarians were admitted

17-Minute Student Senate Meeting Votes On Expulsion, Appointment



—photo by Jim Toscano

Dr. Lyle Sleeman ponders a question posed by a student during the "Time Out Day" session on "The Future of Athletics and Social Life" at Saint Joseph's. "Time Out" brought students out in number to consider aspects of the college life and policy.

into the Student Association at the October 22 Senate meeting as full dues-paying members. Since the seminarians are partially de-

pendent upon the college for their school expenses, the college's agreement to pay the present dues fee of \$15 per semester is required.

Bookstore Next?

In terms of student approval the SAGA food service seems to have proven the wisdom of the administration's decision to bring an outside firm on campus to manage the cafeterias.

Since Father William Eilerman, college treasurer, has refused to release to STUFF the details of the college's financial contract with SAGA, we cannot comment on the economic feasibility of the arrangement. We hope the college can retain the services of SAGA and that they seriously consider extending the concept of outside firms operating campus services to other areas, most notably the book store.

Although a student-faculty committee investigated the book store last semester after the perennial criticism grew too loud to ignore, changes have been few and discontent has not lessened. The only noticeable result of the committee's suggestions was the lengthening of store hours; the committee dissolved, with some members and most students in no way appeased.

Students do not like the prices they must pay for used books, which are marked up considerably after they are bought by the book store. Faculty are forever lamenting the late (if ever) arrival of text books which they ordered before the store's deadline.

There is little coordination between book store officials and professors concerning what books will be reused, often putting the student at the mercy of a handy catalogue which states a minimum price for buying the book (so minimal that it often hardly makes the trip to Halleck worth it).

An outside firm's large source of, and market for, books the problems of securing books, selling back books, and man-will always hate to spend money on books and will take their dislike out on the store. But a great deal of unusual distrust of the campus book store has grown among the student body and many of the professors.

Whether or not the administration does consider this proposal, students might do well to look into the possibility of establishing a student book exchange. A student exchange would do away with the costly mark-up made by the store on used books before it sells them again. —S.T.S.

Vote For The Man

Freshman class elections have been set for next Wednesday, November 13, and already show signs of running true to form with any other class election. To upperclassmen, this may be obvious, but to freshmen, this may not be so apparent. The candidates' platforms and promises—although certainly sincere and well-intentioned—have an all-too familiar ring to them reminiscent of past elections. After all, what can you say about the underclass offices that's new—truly new, not just a rehash of past proposals.

The "issues," therefore, in any class election are negligible, although a change from this pattern would certainly be welcome. Instead, the person running for the office in question is what's important.

Will he—can he—stand up and be heard? Does he have the imagination to lead and not just imitate? Can he represent your class as you want it represented? These are the questions which are being asked next Wednesday, and which merit honest appraisal by the freshman class.—J.A.

Changing The System

Murmurs of dissatisfaction were once again heard this year when the names of seniors nominated to *Who's Who In American Universities and Colleges* were released. And as in past years, the dissatisfaction centered more around the process by which these names were picked than the qualifications of the actual seniors nominated.

This process is inadequate from two standpoints: among the seniors voting, the poll is often seen as a popularity contest, with perhaps little value given to the desired qualities: scholarship, participation in academic and service activities, good citizenship, and promise of future usefulness.

And from the Academic Senate's viewpoint, they are asked to vote on individuals with whom they might be totally unfamiliar. After this year's voting, one member of the Academic Senate complained that he was unable to make the full 23 selections because he lacked sufficient knowledge on many of the names submitted.

The solution? A panel, appointed by the Academic Dean, consisting of students and faculty members who would decide on the names to be submitted to *Who's Who*. This would present a wider cross-section of opinion from which to draw, and a better chance of arriving at nominees who best exemplify the sought-after qualities.

We urge the Academic Senate to change the present process of selecting seniors for *Who's Who*, and make being named to it the honor which it is.—J.A.

Letters To The Editors

Student Pride--Hidden In A Closet?

Dear Sirs:

Student respect and pride is virtually non-existent on this campus. Being a Saint Joe student seems to be a thing to be hidden in a closet and not made known to "outsiders".

The general attitude of this campus at times turns my stomach. There is one group of students (I use this term very loosely) on this campus that proudly refers to themselves as the "zoo", and have placed a sign on their dorm announcing this to the world.

Well, congratulations, guys. At least you have the ability to recognize the truth. It was this group of animals from the zoo who tried to instill some spirit on this campus before Homecoming. This is commendable had they gone about it in a civilized manner.

Instead, they ran around campus like a wild herd, strewing toilet paper on every existing bush, tree, post, wire, door, etc., on campus.

Congratulations again, guys. Your feat has not gone unnoticed. It has been reported to Mrs. Johnson, who at this very moment is considering giving you an award for your attempt at beautifying America.

Let's switch our attention for a moment to the Chapel Cafeteria. At this time, I propose that the dining area for the underclassmen be moved to the area directly behind Drexel Hall. The atmosphere there seems to be much more conducive to the eating habits of our Chapel Cafeteria gourmets.

Eating in the Chapel Cafeteria is an experience one may never forget, that is, if one is fortunate enough to leave without loss of life or limb. An occasional food fight can be tolerated—after all, mental institutions survive them. And cutting in line can be overlooked because no one really minds being pushed around.

But I doubt if even the New York Sanitary Department could handle the mess that is left after every meal. (A note of thanks is due the cafeteria staff at this point.)

So guys—and you know if you belong to the group—please keep the fact that you attend Saint Joe's a secret. Hide it in the closet, because those of us who love this school and love what it stands for wouldn't want anyone to know that you go here too.

Proud To Be A Puma

Racial Pride

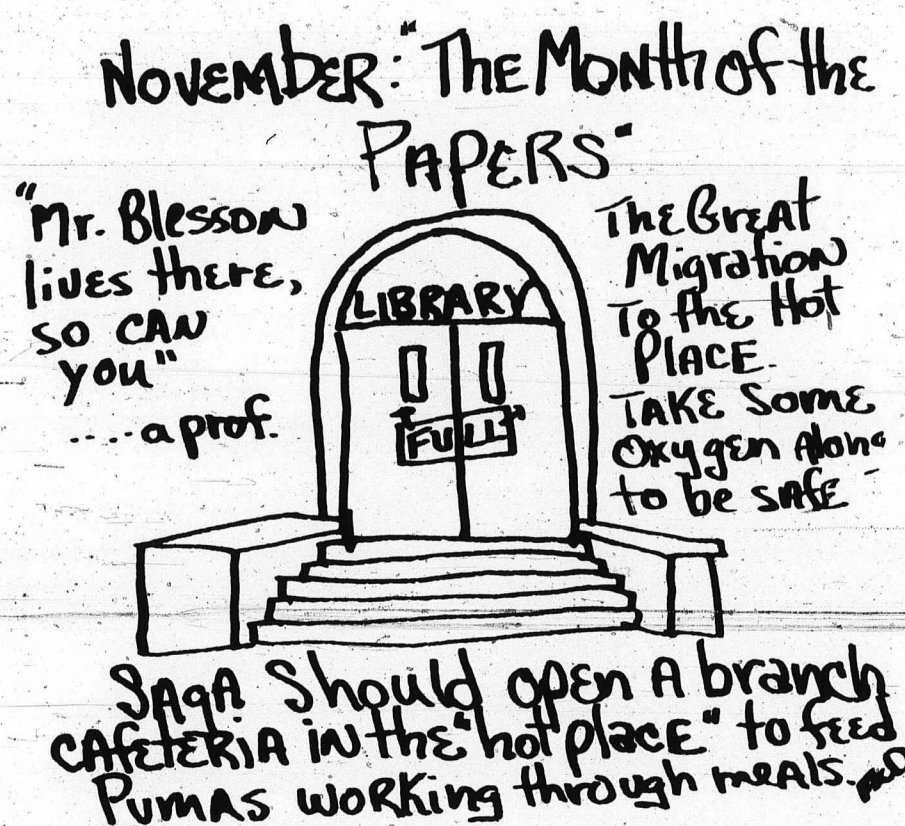
Dear Sirs:

I'm sure much has been said and much remains to be discussed about "racism," about tension, and about a lack of unity between blacks and whites here on campus. I would like to express my personal beliefs about black and white relationships on campus, in Chicago where I was born and raised, and throughout the world. You ask, "What universal syllogism applies?"

I'm talking about the syllogism of pride, the black man who is proud of his heritage, the black man who is proud of himself, the black man who is proud of his country with all its merits and failings.

Jim Walker, a freshman from Columbus, Ohio, is proud, Ron Robinson, a senior from New York, is proud, and Milt Payton, a senior from Chicago, is proud. They are proud to be black, proud to be men, and proud to be students.

(Continued on Page Four)



Personal Encounter In Class

Dear Sirs:

This, my last semester at Saint Joseph's College, seems to be a time of considerable change, renewed effort, and tireless planning to make SJC a more dynamic academic and social environment.

The possibility of a major curriculum revision is at the forefront, the student body is graced by a large number of women students for the first time, the presence of the AABA reveals a certain consciousness of more positive race relations.

I am leaving this college at a time when it would seem that living and studying here may offer greater opportunities for personal self-realization.

This brings to mind the core activity of our college, the classroom encounter. In this time of curriculum evaluation, shouldn't the revisions be found more in the classroom and not only in the catalogue of courses?

The faculty must not rest until every professor and instructor has done all possible to make the classroom encounter real, relevant, and alive. This, it seems, is what should be sought in the classroom: a human, personal encounter. Is it possible to conduct courses of study in which it is not necessary to "psych out the prof"?

Is it possible to actually conduct courses wherein the content of the course, the matter of learning, is most important—not just the letter grade at semester's end?

Is it possible to conduct a course the substance of which is not a loose body of facts memorized for examinations (notice the rhetorical question above about the concern for grades), but rather at least the inculcation of basic concepts, contemporary applications of that course of study, and even opportunities for students' self-expression in the framework of that discipline?

Is it, lastly, possible to provide a greater focus on courses of study directed to the best mode of instruction: self-instruction?

I present my thoughts not totally as a dissenter. Throughout all of the above, I hold high hopes for the future of SJC. I can only hope that the trends of change now appearing in the overall fabric of our college in future days will find our college not only "one mile south of Rensselaer" but really and truly "twenty-five years ahead of most thinking".

James Lefler

Cleric Baited

Dear Sirs:

In a lead article in the October 24 issue of STUFF, comment is made that "All seminarians are dependent upon the Precious Blood order for paying their college expenses."

Granted that indulgence in the perpetual cleric-baiting on the part of some college editors is often amusing, it is not fair to depict those living at Xavier Hall as drones.

The facts, popular myths to the contrary, would have informed you that the seminarians or their families must pay \$1,900 a year which is as difficult for them to raise as it is for the rest of the students on campus. Perhaps more so, since they cannot find work during the summer.

Perhaps it was unintentional, but the cited statement was a gratuitous insult to those finding college life difficult enough to master as it is.

John Forman, C.P.P.S.
St. Charles Seminary
Celina, Ohio

STUFF reserves the right to edit or shorten all Letters to the Editors. Letters must be signed although names will be withheld from publication if desired. Send all Letters to the Editors to box 772, Campus, or room 306, Halleck Center.

STUFF



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PUMA PRINTS

By ED ZGONC

After a successful start, the Saint Joseph's eleven has dropped seven games in a row, the last being a 36-0 decision at the hands of the Evansville Purple Aces.

This year's Puma football edition, overflowing with potential, has failed to click and come up with a totally unified team effort. Nobody can fault the efforts of such dependable stalwarts as Lou Offer, team captain Chuck Farber, Jim Sullivan, Stan Wos, spirited Joe Franklin, and others, for they all give 110%.

The coaching staff also totally commits itself to winning football games. Head Coach William Jennings has the difficult task of charging the team up week after week. Most people blame the coach when a season is going bad, but such blame can't be pinned on Jennings.

This goes as well for the rest of the coaching staff. Anyone who has seen Assistant Coach Ernie Fritsch pace up and down the sidelines when his defensive charges are in the game can attest to the fact that Coach Fritsch is an integral part of the team. Sometimes it appears that he wants to join the defensive front wall and tackle the wary ball carrier.

Seven straight losses have to take their toll on the Puma football team and likewise on the Saint Joseph's student body. In the past Saint Joe's has had a competitive winning tradition and spirit in all sports. At the "Time Out" panel entitled "The Future of Athletics and Social Life at Saint Joseph's" Coach Jennings aptly remarked: "A monster was created in 1956 with the event of winning the ICC and small college national crowns. We'd like to recreate that monster."

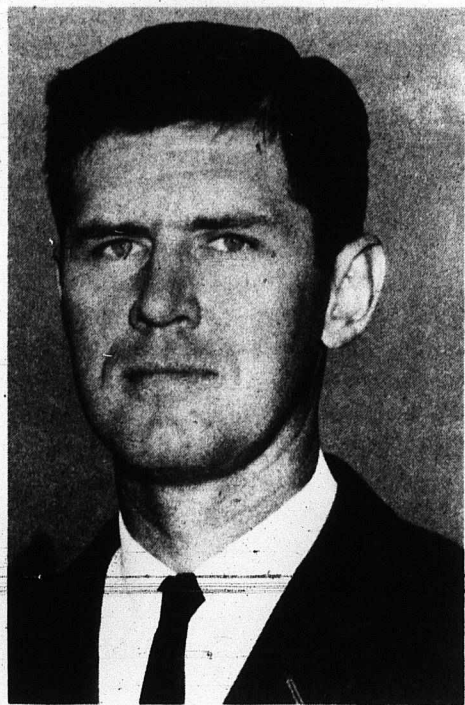
I, too, would like to see the "monster" reincarnated in the personage of the Mighty Puma. One game, the Ball State contest in particular, won't bring the monster back to life. But it could lay the basis for a strong Puma showing next year.

The team must show Coach Jennings that they can play the game as he intended it to be played. In the words of Jennings, the team must rebound and put out a "unified team effort." A proud Dad's Day crowd can go out and relate to the outside world that a "monster" has awoken from its sleep and is ravaging through the cornfields of Indiana, devouring all challengers.

Coach Jennings said that besides recreating the monster, he'd like to see the "old Puma spirit manifest itself in overt actions." I'd like to see both the student body and the football team express itself in "overt actions."

Let's go Pumas; be proud! Become a monster and beat Ball State!

Puma Highlights: Junior Fullback Karl Maio was the seventh recipient of the annual Rudy Volz Memorial Award for the best performance in this year's Homecoming game. Maio carried the pigskin 17 times for 101 yards to pace the Puma ground attack against Valpo.



COACH JENNINGS

Long On Interest, Short On Money, Soccer Club Turns Ideas Into Reality

Little experience, less money, and no coach—but Saint Joseph's newly-formed Soccer Club numbers 22 members for its first year of intercollegiate competition. What started out as an idea two years ago is a reality today, due exclusively to the efforts of interested students.

Senior Tom Prosser headed the group of soccer buffs who formed the club and obtained a Student

ing soccer are able to show newcomers the basics of play.

More serious is the lack of financial subsidy by the school. Players contribute to the club from their own pockets, and play at their own risk since a group insurance plan is not obtainable. Uniform shirts were purchased at the players' own expense, and travel expenses are likewise borne

Does Lightning Strike Twice? Pumas Ready Claws For BSU

Saint Joseph's College Pumas will be playing their last football game of the 1968 season this Saturday against the Ball State University Cardinals on Alumni Field at 1:30 p.m.

The Pumas will be carrying a 1-7 overall record into the game, while the Cardinals will be trying to make the difference between a winning and losing season mark. Following a 20-14 loss to Indiana State University last Saturday in Muncie, BSU sports an even 4-4 season record.

Other losses have come at the hands of Northern Illinois, Bowling Green, and Eastern Michigan. The win column is composed of Valparaiso, Evansville, DePauw, and Butler.

The Cardinals will be out to avenge last year's 7-2 victory by Saint Joseph's, when the Pumas put the only blemish on an otherwise perfect Indiana Collegiate Conference record set by the Cardinals.

Ball State should again be led by senior tailback Amos VanPelt. The 6-2, 200-pound speedster has gained 1,638 yards rushing the past two years and, although injured for two games this season, has been picking up sizable gains in games in which he has played.

The Cardinals have been employing a new type of offense under new head coach Wade Myers. The chief difficulty has been trying to replace 15 graduated lettermen.

The Pumas will be going into the game with seven consecutive losses, the last two coming at the hands of ICC foes Valparaiso and Evansville.

Valparaiso made a second-quarter field goal stand up with the help of four interceptions Oct. 26 as the Crusaders clinched a tie for the ICC title with a 3-0 win over the Pumas.

The titanic defensive struggle proved a highlight of homecoming day at Collegeville, where returning alumni boosted attendance to the highest figure in three years

—4700. The win left the Crusaders with a 3-3 overall record, but a perfect 3-0 slate in ICC competition.

Evansville's fast-starting Aces scored the first five times they gained possession of the ball last Saturday afternoon and went on to capture a 36-0 ICC win over Saint Joseph's.

The homecoming win, witnessed by 1500 fans in the muddy confines of Reitz Bowl, hiked the Aces' season record to 3-4.

Balanced offense and an effective

defense paved the way for the Aces, who topped Saint Joe in total yardage, 455-70. Led by Don Crane with 101 yards rushing, UE picked up 205 yards on the ground. Craig Blackford, Ace quarterback, completed 13 of 19 passes for 229 yards and a pair of scores as the Aces gained 250 aerial yards.

Ball control also helped the Aces, as they topped the Pumas in total plays by 83-41 and in first downs by 24-6.



—Photo by Bob Bacarella

Puma fullback Karl Maio blasts into a pair of Evansville defenders during Saturday's mudfest as the Aces romped over Saint Joe, 36-0.

Scharf Stones Edge By 6-Packers, Capture Intramural Football Title

The intramural football championship was decided Monday afternoon in a flurry of batted-down passes, clutch defensive plays, and stifled offenses. Defense was the name of the game as scoring drives of both teams were continuously thwarted. The Scharf Stones emerged victorious over the New Dorm Six-Packers, 8-7.

The margin of victory was provided as Vince Cama of Scharf fired a line drive to Kenny Schlatter, who clutched it in the end zone for a two-point conversion in the waning minutes of the third quarter. This play was preceded by a 15-yard aerial from Cama to Bill "Corky" Dorgan, which was good for a touchdown and set up the subsequent conversion.

The Six-Packers drew first blood as Bob Lagatzke tossed a 30-yard touchdown pass in the

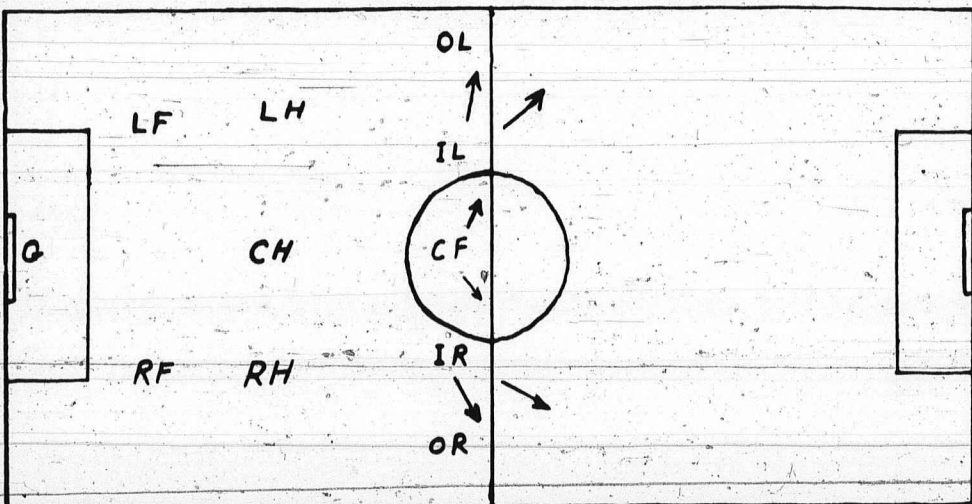
early part of the first quarter. The conversion attempt was good for another point and the score stood 7-0 until Schlatter's grab, which proclaimed the Scharf Stones as the new intramural football champions.

Elsewhere in the IM circle, the free throw contest was recently finished. Mike Scudder won by making 95 shots out of 100. Bowling got underway Tuesday and basketball began yesterday.

Sure Thing

The Easy One has an over-all .700 percent in picking the top football games of the area. A victory by the Pumas could ice the first perfect weekend for STUFF's ace prognosticator.

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Association charter for it last spring. Aiding the students was Peter Hocker, former athletic trainer for Saint Joseph's.

The club's main problems thus far have been lack of a coach and a shortage of funds. Prosser and a few other club members who have had previous experience play-

by the club members.

In addition, the team marked out a soccer field at the north edge of the campus and built a soccer goal from their own resources.

Besides Prosser, who serves as club president, officers are senior Denny Marty, vice-president; soph-

omore Mark Nestor, secretary; and junior Kevin Griffin, treasurer.

The club's other members are seniors Vince Macina, John Stahura, and Rick Farfsing; junior Marty Piwowar; sophomores Tim Roach, Ken Zuncic, and Maury Halpin; and freshmen Larry Weber, Art Turner, and Steve Ploetz.

The newness of the Soccer Club is matched by the unfamiliarity of most students with the game of soccer. The sport is a mixture of football and hockey, lasting four quarters of 22 minutes each. Timeouts are called only if a player is injured and cannot leave the field under his own power. In addition his team must have possession of the ball before the player can be removed.

A soccer team's 11-man squad has five forwards on offense, two fullbacks and a goalie on defense, and three halfbacks who go both ways. The flip of a coin gives the winning team the choice of goals or the possession of the ball. Play begins with a "center-off" between each team's centers, who pass the ball to their inside or outside forwards. Play then proceeds down the field until the offensive team either scores or loses possession of the ball. (See diagram.)



—photo by Jim Toscano

1968 IM football champs; first row: Tony Wiedman, Dick Kibler, Ken Schlatter, Tom Corcoran, Jim Bender; second row: Joe Dykas, Bill Dorgan, John Soltis, Vince Cama, Bob Povlock; Third row: Jim Wallace, Jim Wagener, Mike Marco, Pat Kennedy; top: Bob Major.

Freshman Elections

(Continued from Page One)

closed freshman mixers, the formation of a Freshman Congress, and plans to better unite the freshman class.

VICE-PRESIDENT

Michael Gresk, a graduate of Saint Procopius Academy, Lisle, Ill., is from Wheaton, Ill., and was active in student government in high school. At Saint Joseph's, Gresk is a member of the college band and ran for Student Senator of Noll hall earlier this year.

If elected, Gresk plans to work for unity within the freshman class and give each member a better voice in his class' activities.

Richard Karolczak was active in student government at Carmel high school in Chicago, and is presently majoring in accounting at Saint Joseph's. He intends to strive for unity and spirit within the freshman class if elected.

Jim Kenney is a political science major from Cincinnati, and is a member of the campus Young Democrats. He is a graduate of Elder high school in Cincinnati and served on the Student Council there.

Kenney stresses the importance of the freshman class as being the first substantially co-ed class in the school's history, and pledges to maintain spirit while striving for class unity.

Charles McFadden is an education major from Crown Point, Ind., and was active in a wide range of sports while at Crown Point high school.

SECRETARY

John Trotter, a political science major from Chicago, is thus far running unopposed for the office of freshman class secretary. As president of a Chicago teen club, Trotter feels that he has gained the experience to form an effort for freshman class development.

TREASURER

Dale Hayt is a political science major from Springfield, O., who

was active in high school extra-curricular activities. His platform calls for a responsible fiscal policy, a closed Freshman Weekend, and the accumulation of a class treasury by means of separate freshman class dues and other fund-raising projects with the emphasis on holding individual student financial obligations down to the minimum.

Larry Kwiat is a graduate of Brother Rice high school in Chicago, was active in student government there and is presently an accounting major at Saint Joseph's. Kwiat stresses a sound financial policy and pledges to help in making the Freshman-Sophomore dance in the spring a success.

Robert Vighi, an accounting major from Decatur, Ill., is presently advertising manager of STUFF. He promises responsible leadership of the freshman class and accurate financial bookkeeping.



Ohio Dominican College Glee Club visited Collegeville Sunday afternoon to sing in the Saint Joseph's College Glee Club's first concert here this year.

1968 Who's Who

(Continued from Page One)

tion major from Mt. Vernon, O.; Patrick Hitpas, accounting major from Carlyle, Ill.



Chicago's First Chapter will appear at Saturday night's mixer at 7:30 in the Halleck Center Ballroom.

Gregory Isermann, biology-chemistry major from Milwaukee; Stephen Kizaric, political science major from Oak Lawn, Ill.; Daniel Moloney, political science major from Marion, O.; John Mond-schean, accounting major from Evergreen Park, Ill.

Michael Organ, marketing major from Marion, Ind.; Paul Pavicic, finance major from Cleveland; Milton Payton, mathematics major from Chicago; William Phelan, history major from Joliet, Ill.; Thomas Prosser, biology major from East St. Louis, Ill.

Thomas Rottinghaus, marketing major from Cincinnati; David Scheafbauer, marketing major from Milwaukee; John Stahura, mathematics major from Hammond, Ind.; Ronald Stanski, history major from Fort Wayne, Ind.; James Stoup, political science major from Springfield, Pa.; and Michael Wilkinson, finance major from Danville, Ill.

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Letters To The Editors

(Continued from Page Two)

With social pressures the way they are today, negating everyone's sense of accomplishment, individuality, yes, and even their character, I rejoice to know people who will face up, take a stand, and fight for their beliefs. These things make men—to hell with race.

Here at Saint Joe's, we are extremely fortunate to have people on campus who possess these qualities. I have mentioned the best qualities and some of the best men.

Watch the way these men walk. Watch the way these men act. If you observe these things the way I have, you will understand why I feel proud, proud to know, proud to love, and proud to help or follow in any way I can these men who bear the burden of a hundred years of total subjection.

Tom Corbett

MOVIE FEEDBACK

Dear Sirs:

We wish to thank those responsible for the great entertainment available on campus during this past three-day weekend. We feel some consideration should be given to those students who stay on campus over the weekend because it is too far to go home.

We do not wish to see something such as the situation of no campus movies happen again.

Maybe a film festival or a double feature would please those who are relegated to staying here on such weekends. Remember: "An idle mind is a Puma's workshop."

Bob Hopkins
Jim Pulfrey

Ed. Note: Student Association Secretary Bill Carrigan explains that the SA Movie Committee has experienced difficulties in booking movies with the movie distributing firm presently under contract, and has shown little initiative in dealing with this firm. Consequently, no movies were booked for campus for the entire month of November.

Fred Schilling, Movie Committee chairman, has been relieved of his position and has been replaced with Joel McCarthy, who has taken steps to remedy the situation. The SA officers offer their deepest apologies for this past weekend's incident and promise that no such mishaps will occur in the future.

"TIME OUT" SUCCESS

Dear Sirs:

Congratulations are in order to the SA officers, the faculty, the administration, and the students who seemingly made the N.S.A. "Time Out Day" a success.

I was very glad to see many ideas, comments, and criticisms of a very constructive nature levelled by both the students and faculty.

If the students, faculty, and administration can now follow up these programs with discussion, examination, and implementation, then the "Time Out Day" will be one of the best things that has happened to this college in years.

Bill Holda

Reel Review

Silencers

Saturday, 10:00 p.m. only.

Dean Martin, Cyd Charisse, Stella Stevens.

Another Matt Helm spy movie. This time Helm is pitted against the mastermind of an atomic conspiracy. But it's not all work for Helm; a number of beautiful young girls do their best to divert his attention from his work.

Come Spy With Me

Sunday, 10:00 p.m. only.

Troy Donahue, Andrea Dromm, Albert Dekker.

Spy movie number two. This one is set in Jamaica, amid a group of restless teen-agers, and was rated below One Million B.C. by the New York Times movie reviewer. Enough said.

This Week

Thursday — Gun Club meeting, conference room, 8:00 p.m.

Friday — Underclassmen pictures, Ballroom, 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. History department lecture: John Gearon on "Negro History as an Academic Discipline," conference room, 7:30 p.m. Mixer: Ballroom, 9:00 p.m. to midnight. The September Tenth and The Rite of Spring, Coffee House, 9:00 p.m. to midnight.

Saturday — Dad's Day. Football: SJC vs. Ball State, here, 1:30 p.m. Mixer: The First Chapter. Ballroom, 7:30 p.m. Campus movie: "The Silencers," 10:00 p.m. only.

Sunday — Mixer Ballroom, 6:30 p.m. Freshman Class Elections: petitions due at Student Association Office or Aquinas 202, by midnight. Campus movie: "Come Spy With Me," 10:00 p.m. only.

Monday — SEA meeting: "Law and the Teachers Strike," conference room, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday — Young Democrat meeting, conference room, 7:30 p.m. Political Science Club "Men and Issues" seminar, 7:30

Sure Thing

(Continued from Page Three)

Ohio State vs. Wisconsin

Wisconsin will need more than its synthetic football field to snap the Buckeyes' victory string. The Badgers have a sound defense, but a lackluster offense. Woody Hayes is taking his charges up a day early to get used to the synthetic field. The Bucks are starting to smell the roses!

Ohio State 30, Wisconsin 14

Notre Dame vs. Pittsburgh

The Irish offense is in high gear and should rip through the remnants of the helpless Pitt defense.

ND 44, Pitt. 14

Purdue vs. Minnesota

Minnesota isn't the team pre-season pollsters expected them to be, neither is the Purdue eleven for that matter. Minnesota will have to wait another week to avenge last Saturday's loss to Iowa.

Purdue 30, Minnesota 19

Saint Joseph's vs. Ball State

Ball State has found the goings pretty rough outside the friendly confines of the ICC. The Pumas, before a Dad's Day crowd, can transform an otherwise miserable season into a successful one with a repeat of last year's upset of Ball State.

Saint Joseph's 14, Ball State 13

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